

## Australian Pacific Relations In Very Perilous Position Says Visiting Aussie Speaker

ADDRESS TO POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB TUES.

### Japanese Menace

Did you know that silk stockings and other silk articles can be largely blamed for the present "incident" in north China?

That is one of the claims of Chester Wilmot, now famous Australian debater, when speaking to the Political Science Club Tuesday afternoon on the topic, "Australia's Pacific Relations."

Until 1930 the internal problems of Japan were not great. There was a high degree of internal co-operation, and the party in power was an advocate of the disarmament policy. With the collapse of the American stock market, mild American's silk business dropped considerably, affecting Japanese exports to a degree where it upset the industry. In addition, the silver policy adopted by the American government upset the Chinese monetary system, which also had a deleterious effect on trade between China and Japan, affecting the Japanese cotton industry. Later the British cotton industry began to despair, and restrictions were placed on Japanese cotton goods imported into India, another chief market of Japanese cotton goods.

These disturbing factors wrought internal dissensions in Japan, which were followed by political insurrections, resulting in the militarists gaining control of the government.

The military régime embarked on a policy of aggression and conquest in an attempt to rehabilitate Japanese industry, resulting in the conquest of Manchuria, and subsequent Chinese provinces.

This policy, however costly, has failed to produce the desired results for Japan. It has invested \$3,000,000,000 in Manchuria and only increased its foreign trade with that state to the extent of \$650,000,000 annually, proving that the effort has resulted in a miserable failure.

In addition to this, the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods has wrought further difficulties with Japan's foreign trade, which has resulted to a considerable degree in the present conflict.

Under the present system, it is almost impossible for Japan to be successful in its planned rehabilitation, for it is spending too much money trying to effect this scheme.

About the only way to ease Japan's plight is to return to free trade, Mr. Wilmot stated, but Britain is not likely to do this until it has power enough to offset any military power Japan has developed.

As for the north China incident, the Chinese cannot hope to drive the invader out, their strategy being to hold out until Japan either becomes bankrupt or suffers internal revolution from failure to succeed in its attempts. Mr. Wilmot feels that the Japanese attitude toward the present war is entirely superficial. The Japanese are supporting it, not because they feel it is the right thing to do, but because it is in the interest of their country, as well as their own, not to object.

It narrows down to a state of endurance on the part of the people of the two nations, it being hoped that the Japanese endurance can be exceeded by that of the Chinese.

Japan also has designs on Russia, and informed persons predicted before her start of the present war that Japan and Russia would be fighting before the end of the winter. The only possible thing to avert this, they felt, was the inability of the Japanese to meet with marked success at Shanghai, or the intervention of world powers, which is quite improbable.

Australia's relation to all this is very marked. Japan's conquest of Australia for territory or foreign trade is quite improbable as long as the Philippines are not controlled by an eastern aggressor. But in the event of a war with Britain, they would undoubtedly attack Australia, as a part of war tactics.

There is, however, a little ill-feeling in Japan towards Australia, due to certain trade restrictions.

placed on Japanese products in recent years.

Moreover, Australia's policy of isolation, as far as defense is concerned, has left the nation in a poor state in that respect, realizing that it is almost impossible for Britain to lend much assistance to Australia in case of need. In recent

MININGS TRIPS ARE RELATED BY DR. WALKER

### Chem. Club Speaker

"Mining Trips," undertaken as a bi-annual event by Miners used by Chem students, was the topic used by Dr. Walker, in a very interesting lecture before the combined meeting of the Engineering Students' Society and the Chemistry Club last Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Med 142.

Commencing with a jaunt to the coal branch in 1924, when third year Mining and Chemistry students visited the mines of Cadomin and Mountain Park, mining trips have grown both in size of party and distances travelled, until now they are looked forward to as an outstanding feature of the mining course.

This year a party of fifty-five, loaded with bedding, food and the occasional text-book, piled into a tourist car on the 1st of May and enjoyed a rollicking trip to Sudbury. Given a hearty welcome by twenty-five U. of A. alumae who are employed at the mining centre, the Alberta students visited International Nickel, Copper Cliff Refinery, C.I.L., and many other mines and large smelter plants.

'Tis rumored, although the Miners won't admit it, that coca cola was consumed in large quantities during both train journeys, and that a very pleasant afternoon was whiled away in the Sudbury Brewery.

A unique feature of this trip was that, of the fifty-five would-be miners who left Edmonton, only twenty-five returned to this city—merely's employment in the various others having obtained summermines and smelter plants visited.

## TWELVE FACULTIES PREPARE DEBATES

Organization Meeting Today at 4:30 p.m.

With the Australian debate having been etched on the annals, and the aspirants to the public platform renewing their efforts to gain a foothold, the Debating Society comes to bat with an announcement concerning interfaculty debating.

All students who are interested in participating in the verbal art will do well to watch The Gateway for future announcements. Plans have competitions commencing in a few weeks, and a real agenda lined up for the coming season.

Faculty club executives are urged to make immediate arrangements for the organization of debating teams to participate in the coming season's activities.

The organizing meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 3, in 143 Arts at 4:30 p.m. At this meeting the faculty club presidents will arrange the schedule and dates of the various competitions.

There are 12 faculties lined up for the season, being the Meds, Engineers, Commerce, Law, Nurses, House Ecceers, Agriculture, Dents, Pharmacy, Arts, and School of Education.

## DR. ALLAN TO AID ARCTIC RESEARCH

An Alberta winter holds no fear for Prof. W. L. Bliss and his assistant, Aldne Hayes, two University of New Mexico archaeologists, who will begin an attempt to trace the northwest route believed to have been used by Asiatic tribes migrating to America thousands of years ago.

They believe that the route followed the eastern base of the Rockies between impassable mountains and placiers. The southern link of the passage has been determined by research in western United States.

The aim of Prof. Bliss and Mr. Hayes is to determine as nearly as possible the route of these Asiatic tribes by means of evidences of habitation left by the wanderers. Arrowheads, cooking utensils, bones, etc., may be important clues.

It is interesting to note that in the United States, primitive villages have been excavated and some have been restored, but as yet no evidence of primitive nomads has been discovered north of the international border.

The men will spend the winter months between Edmonton and Peace River. In the spring they hope to go further north to study the terrain where, in the opinion of Prof. Bliss, the solution to the problem lies.

Dr. J. A. Allan explained that the Geology Department of the Uni-

# Governors Accept Dean Alexander's Resignation Wish

FIRST MEMBER OF UNIVERSITY FACULTY WILL LEAVE TO ACCEPT LATIN PROFESSORSHIP AT CALIFORNIA

Resignation of Dean William Hardy Alexander, M.A., Ph.D., of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, was this morning announced by President W. A. R. Kerr. The resignation was accepted yesterday by the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors. Dean Alexander will leave next August to take the position of Senior Professor of Latin at the University of California, Berkeley. At that time Dean Alexander will have completed 30 years of service on the staff of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Alexander was the first appointment to the staff of the University of Alberta, having come

here in 1908 when the institution opened under the direction of Dr. H. M. Tory. He was born in Ottawa and received his early education there, graduating later after a brilliant college career with his degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Toronto.

He then went to the United States, where he attended the University of California, obtaining his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Classics. After teaching for several years in the California State high schools, he returned to Canada as professor of Latin at the University of Western Ontario, which post he held until his appointment to the staff of the University of Alberta.

During his years at this University, Dr. Alexander has become recognized as one of the foremost authorities on Classical work in Canada, and has been a regular contributor to the classical journals

of both England and America. In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the field of classical knowledge he was made a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He has served as visiting professor at the summer schools conducted by the University of California and by Columbia University in New York.

In the course of his classical studies, Dr. Alexander has travelled very extensively both in Greece and Italy. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1933 upon the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Alexander has long been recognized by the students of this University both as a staunch friend and an inspiring lecturer, and has been a prominent figure in the educational life of this province for thirty years.

## Official Announcement

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of the University, the resignation of Dr. W. H. Alexander, Head of the Department of Classics and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, was presented and regrettably accepted.

Dr. Alexander was the first appointee to the University staff, and has been continuously in charge of the Classics department since 1908; he was promoted to the deanship just a year ago, when the post became vacant through the election of Dr. W. A. R. Kerr to the presidency of the University.

Dr. Alexander has accepted the position of senior professor of Latin in the University of California from which he holds the degree of Ph.D. The call from his old university must be regarded as a very great compliment to Dr. Alexander's high reputation as a classical scholar. His going will be a great loss, not only to the Provincial University, but also to this community where he has for many years played the role of a good citizen actively interested in all forward movements. Dean Alexander will remain at his post till the close of the Summer Session of 1938.

W. A. R. KERR, President.

## I.R.C. HEARS TALK ON WORLD PEACE BY MRS. MCCONKEY

Pres. Joe Woodworth Calls First Meeting of Club

Meeting for the first time this year on Friday, Oct. 29th., at 4:30, the International Relations Club was addressed by Mrs. W. A. McConkey, President of the Edmonton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Vice-President of the National Branch.

Speaking on the subject, "Internationalism in Crisis," Mrs. McConkey enumerated three ways in which an aggressor nation might be dealt with by international action: Firstly, economic or military sanctions might be applied; secondly, the offending nation might be left strictly alone, and lastly, the root-cause of need for aggression might be examined and a remedy supplied by international co-operation. The speaker, while doubting the value or morality of physical or armed coercion, was in favor of economic sanctions as the first step in dealing with an aggressor nation. Making specific mention of Japan, Mrs. McConkey favored this policy of economic sanctions as an immediate emergency measure, but stated that a long-range policy aiming at satisfying Japanese economic needs should also be adopted.

Commenting on the League of Nations, the speaker referred to that body as a ghost which would eventually become flesh and blood. Although falling far short of its ideal as yet, the League, even if it does nothing else, is performing a valuable function in naming and condemning the aggressor, Mrs. McConkey stated.

The meeting was presided over by Joe Woodworth, President of the club.

## NOTICE TO BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

All boxers interested in entering the Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling Tournament are requested to be in St. Joe's Gym for the workout on Wednesday.

University of Alberta will be used as a centre for the accumulation of data. The project is being financed by the University of New Mexico, and their findings will be of world-wide interest.

## GENERAL MEETING TO DISCUSS N.C.U.S.

Tomorrow in Med 142

Med 142, Thursday, Nov. 4th, 4:30 p.m., will be the place and time of the first general student meeting, at which a presentation of the National Conference of University Students will be made. Questions regarding conference delegates, costs, speakers and subject material will be discussed, and inquiries answered.

Whether or not students are planning to attend the conference, all are at liberty to attend this meeting. Are you interested in Alberta's political situation? Canada's foreign policy? Function of the student press? Men and women relationships? The campus? If you are, follow the conference. Presentations will be given by Arch McEwen, George Tuttle, and Ted Hawker.

## NEW DANCE UNKNOWN ON ALBERTA CAMPUS

With the increasing rise in popularity of the "Big Apple," a dance which includes the old-fashioned Square, the Circle, Truckin', in fact, anything eccentric or otherwise, and calls into play the whole anatomy, comes the question: "Why has it not been adopted here?"

The dance is a favorite with the Universities of Manitoba and British Columbia, but inquiry here shows that very few even know about it. Jack Chamberlain, leader of the Varsity dance orchestra, claims that we are too conservative, rarely doing anything more radical than a fast fox-trot, and as for the Big Apple—perish the thought of ever being so reckless. Besides this, he says the authorities would frown on such procedure. We also lack the indispensable hog caller of the old square dance days.

Whether Maestro Chamberlain is right or not in his estimation of our student body can be best decided by questioning the students personally. Read their answers and judge for yourselves.

Bill Ireland: "The boys up here will never toss the girls around, but the Big Apple makes a dandy fox-trot."

Doug McIndoe: "I've seen the Big

## GREEN'S PICTURES ON EXHIBIT HERE

Son of Staff Member Well Known Artist

Students of the University are indeed privileged in having on exhibition on the second floor of the Arts Building some 43 pictures by Evan Green. The exhibition, under the direction of Professor Adam, includes water colors, chalk-drawings and oils, and illustrates the varied technique and genius of one of Alberta's outstanding artists.

Born in Edmonton, the son of Professor Green of our own Department of Anatomy, Evan attended "Seona" High School here. His only formal training in art has been a year at the Toronto School.

The past three years he has spent in London, where he has become intimate with many of the outstanding artists, including Epstein, the sculptor. Aside from his work as artist proper, he has specialized in magazine illustrations, and is also an author.

According to Professor Adam, the water colors which form the bulk of this exhibition are not Mr. Green's particular field, but rather casual sketches and impressions gathered from his walks about his home in Chelsea, London. These particular water colors on display demand considerable technical skill, as for the most part the effects are obtained by "brush work" with very little previous "drawing in" of outline.

Of late Mr. Green has been concentrating on portrait painting, his wife sitting as model for several pictures. His oils, to quote, "possess a lyrical quality, they are spontaneous and vital, and are characterized by an unpremeditated freshness."

This is the third time the University of Alberta has been fortunate enough to secure samples of Mr. Green's work. We wish him every success.

## Lone Australian Wins Debate With Alberta's Hutton, Ayre. "Is Patriotism Anti-Social?"

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS BEST DEBATE IN SEVERAL YEARS ON THIS CAMPUS—SONET, ROPER AND DUGGAN ARE JUDGES

BY LEN LOVESETH

Last night Chester Wilmot, of the Australian Debating team, by a unanimous decision, was successful in defending the resolution, "Resolved that Patriotism is out of date." Burt Ayre and Lloyd Hutton made heroic attempts to stem the tide of the visitor's victory, but to no avail.

It came as a shock, however, to see the Antipodean, in spite of his brilliant attack on patriotism, square his shoulders with as much alacrity as his opponents when the time came to sing "God Save the King."

In his opening speech Mr. Wilmot skillfully laid the basis for his defence—"Patriotism is a subjective love of fellow men bound together by ties of race, ideas and language into a state. It can only be judged by the expression to which it gives voice at any particular time. Patriotism as it expresses itself today is centred on factors injurious to mankind as a whole."

"Patriotism developed through the ties which existed in primeval families. Such bonds of affection and loyalty grew until they embraced the tribe, the city state, until at the present time they form the basis of our modern national states and world empire. In the complex world which has evolved, this devotion should not be limited within small geographical borders."

In continuing, Mr. Wilmot believed that modern patriotism has undergone a change; the emotion has become intensified, the object has changed. In the fanatical worship of a nation is involved not only the loves of one's own country, but the hatred of the others. Loyalty is limited to the state—it does not include mankind. This national loyalty or patriotism is so great that there is a complete surrender of individual freedom, economical and spiritual, to the interest of the state.

Having dealt with patriotism, the speaker then considered the term "out of date" in its application to patriotism. Mr. Wilmot contended that a thing may still be in use, yet be out of date. Thus since the nature and expression of patriotism is such that it is opposed to the demands of the modern world, it is out of date. A direct conflict exists between what is reasonable and what patriotism demands.

In the civilized world, with its speedy communication and steady breaking down of natural barriers, arbitrary divisions occur in the form of national states. Nations deny the economic interdependence of the various parts of the world, each nation attempting to become self-sufficient. Common ties of culture, art and education are ignored. Patriotism is again the stumbling block in the way of world peace and international development.

Lloyd Hutton took the floor in support of the negative. He again defined the meanings of the terms, but in a somewhat different manner. He contended that to be "out of date," patriotism must have become obsolete and replaced by something else. Such a state of affairs could only be brought about by one of two conditions. Either it is no longer needed, or it has been replaced by something which could perform its functions in a more efficient manner.

Patriotism and love of country may be expressed in laying down one's life for its cause. It may be expressed otherwise, however, especially in terms of service. Throughout our lives we serve our country in all our comings and goings, even though we may never be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice of dying for it. Without this sense of service, a stagnation in arts, sciences, cultural development, and chaos would result. If it were not for this, people would have no realization of the responsibility they hold for one another.

Patriotism, love of country, service, form a definite force within the world of today. Its most violent expression comes in such countries as Japan, Russia, Italy and Germany. Although we may not agree with the characteristics of nationalism they typify, they certainly prove that nationalism exists today, that is, it is not out of date.

The recent coronation of King George VI evoked an expression of nationalism on an unprecedented scale. The millions who watched and took part in the ceremony were not moved to do so by curiosity or wonder; it was to each a personal expression of his or her patriotism.

The League of Nations, inaugurated with such high hopes, has lost its prestige and power in the governing of international affairs. Patriotism, service to oneself, one's country and one's fellow human beings remains the basis for human development.

In his second speech, Mr. Wilmot confined himself largely to a refutation of the points put forward by Mr. Hutton. Patriotism has outgrown its useful stage; it is no longer a force for good. Reasonably we are able to see beyond patriotism to a new international development, but the forces of patriotism over-rides the dictates of reason.

Patriotism is a perverted loyalty, a worship of the nation state. Not

only must we die for it in war, but we must give it our lives in peace in the form of "service." Men become a regiment of machines with no liberty remaining, merely a cog in the machinery of the state.

Patriotism results in a barbaric and uncivilized attitude of mind. Actions result from these states of mind.

The League of Nations failed because it was simply an aggregation of patriotic outlooks of particular nations. When the crisis occurs, each nation acts "patriotically," thus standing between us and international order.

Burt Ayre, second speaker for the negative, emphasized the two factors governing any change which might occur. He asserted that the fact of whether patriotism was beneficial or not did not enter into the debate. It was a question of the existence of patriotism at the present time.

A stirring account of what patriotism meant to himself next followed, in an attempt to drive the point home. He commended that the strength of our national feeling had enabled us to remain a separate country rather than join up with the States. The beauty of the western prairies were spread before us, the ruggedness of the Rockies, the challenging Appalachian region, all called forth patriotism in Canadians. The reality of Canadian patriotism became very apparent described in Mr. Ayre's glowing terms.

There can be no doubt as to its existence—patriotism standing for things other than national aggrandisement, for peace, culture, art and the happiness of all its citizens.

Mr. Wilmot considered Mr. Ayre's conception as one more suited to angels and rabbits than to the present population of Canada. He ridiculed the clinging to something which we are quite willing to believe indefensible—patriotism. The only reason he sees for accepting it is that it is fashionable to do so. The purpose served by patriotism is gone. It continues, though, building oppression, hate and fear between nations. As Joan of Arc said, "Disunited Frenchmen, love one another with all your hearts." As Edith Cavell said, "Patriotism is not enough."

Judges of the debate were Dr. E. Sonet, Elmer Roper and Dr. M. Duggan. Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University, presided.

The debate was attended by over 350 persons, Mr. Wilmot stating that he was pleased to see such attendance. At a university in Seattle, there were only 250 students out of the enrolled 10,000 that turned up for a debate.

Another feature of the debate that was noticeable, was the difference in defining the issue. The affirmative assumed that the resolution meant that patriotism was out of date and had passed its days of usefulness, though it still existed. On the other hand, the negative confined the resolution to whether or not patriotism was a world force today. Its mere presence was what they attempted to prove, thus showing that it was not out of date.

### NOTICE

Heretofore it has been impossible for students to make applications for both the Rhodes and the I.O.D.E. scholarships. This year, students will be permitted to submit applications for both scholarships; but no student will be eligible to receive more than one of the above scholarships. PRESIDENT W. A. R. KERR.

## FROSH ELECTIONS ON NOVEMBER 12

Freshman Class elections will be held Friday, Nov. 12, Union Secretary Jack Thompson announced early Wednesday morning. The election was originally scheduled for Nov. 11, on the assumption that this would not be a University holiday. But, with the news that classes would be withdrawn, the date was moved.

Nominations will close this Friday, Nov. 5, for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and four Executive members.

All nominees must be legitimate members of the Freshman Class, but under the existing order of things, the nominators may be any member of the Students' Union.



Wednesday, Nov. 3—  
—Band Practice, Common Room, Medical Building, 7 p.m.  
—Students' Union Meeting, Convocation Hall, 11:30 a.m.  
—Radio Club, E.E. 207, 4:30 p.m.  
—Rover Meeting, Varsity Tuck, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 4—  
—Philharmonic Orchestra Practice in Convocation Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
—Philharmonic Chorus Practice in Med 158; Girls 7:30 p.m., Boys 8:30 p.m.  
—General Meeting N.C.U.S., Med 142, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5—  
—Prometheus Club, St. Joseph's, 4:30 p.m.



## THE GATEWAY



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## WILFUL DESTRUCTION

It's the same old story. Children and esquimaux have a flare for colorful articles; but one should be safe in assuming that young people of university age have out-grown that stage.

The events at last Saturday's House Dance, however, shattered all our illusions.

The House Committee incurred a considerable expenditure of time and money in providing a novelty for house dance patrons—a decorated gymnasium. When the committee decided to provide a Halloween motif for the occasion, they intended that motif to last for the duration of the evening. It was a rude shock to their hopes when the students settled down to wanton destruction of the decorations, even before the intermission.

There must come a realization that decorations and signs represent a considerable investment on the part of any campus organization, and should, in all decency, be permitted to fulfill their functions.

Failing this change in student attitude, it will be the duty of the proper authorities to take action.

## HOMES TO BE BETTER

Home, for the next generation, will be more than merely a "parking place for the night," according to Dr. William Field Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist.

New inventions are going to change most everything, including types of home recreation and conveniences, he said. Radio and television, talking books and wireless, which makes it possible to print newspapers in the home, are only a few.

"Electricity will multiply the home conveniences which now are measured in the thousands," he said. "It has already transferred one industry from the factory to the home, namely, the manufacture of ice. Successful competition may arise for away-from-home activities, such as window shopping, club life, motion pictures, etc."

Inventions affecting the construction of houses will tend to make the houses more attractive as living places, while the trailer will change the nature of the summer and winter vacation dwellings.

"New industries will develop based on television, alloys, the photo-electric cell, plastics, pre-fabrication of dwellings, photography, air conditioning, talking books, artificial food products, steep flight aircraft, tray agriculture and synthetic fibers," he continued.

Nationalism will be furthered by the use of radio television and photography as propaganda vehicles. Synthetic products to take the place of materials formerly imported will foster high tariffs and increase nationalism also.—Vermont Cynic.

## OUR APOLOGY

A news article in the last issue of The Gateway contained information pertaining to the formation of an "Anti-Muggers Club" by a certain small number of women students resident in Pembina Hall.

This article was written in such a way as to refer to a greater number of women than were actually involved in the club. It also contained inferences and insinuations against residents of Pembina Hall.

To the Adviser to Women Students, to the members of the Women's House Committee, and to the remaining Pembinites, The Gateway apologizes for the offending article.

Non-Resident—It smells as though they're fumigating Athabasca Hall.

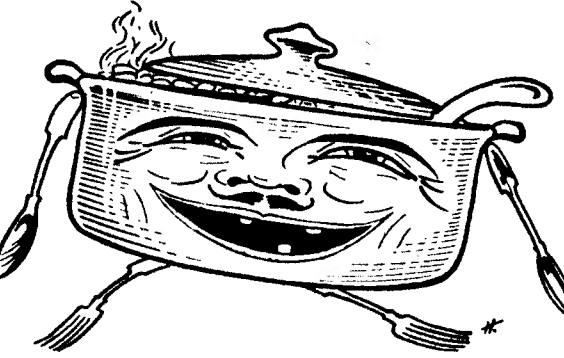
Florendine—Don't be stupid. They're just cooking dinner!

## There's a Difference

Dowdell—She's going through college by caring for a baby.

Talbot—That's funny. I got kicked out for the same thing.

## CASSEROLE



By Roy McKenzie

Advice: Staying up late with a married woman will usually put dark circles under your eyes, especially if her husband comes home.

"And I suppose your son is a product of the university?"

"No, but he's a sort of a bi-product. He was thrown out of two of them."

Judge—You are accused of browbeating your wife. Culprit—I never browbeat her. I socked her on the jaw.

And we heard rumors that one of the editors of The Gateway was sick and sent for two of the best writers on the staff. Sort of a beditorial conference, so we gathered.

## Funny

He flew through the air  
With the greatest of ease,  
But the funny part was,  
He forgot his trapeze.

"What are you doing?"  
"I am playing a game."  
"What is the game called?"  
"The game is called Mississippi."

"Well, first you take a long, tall glass, and fill it up with some delightful mixture, like 68c whiskey. Then you get a partner. The partner is your opponent. How can a partner be an opponent? A partner can be an opponent in this game because I invented it myself, and I made up my own rules as I went along.

"Then you and your opponent start playing the game called Mississippi. First you take a sip, then you take another sip. Then you take a sip. Then you take a sip, and so on. And the first one to Mississippi is a sissy."

"He works for you?"  
"Yeah. He signs the letter I type."

"Boy, it was a shotgun affair when may dad and ma got married."

"Why, you old son-of-a-gun."

"I'd ask you for this dance, Babe, but somebody is already using my car."

## A Spicy Love Affair

She used to love a banker,  
And he told her with a smile,  
"Salt your sugar," so she tried it,  
And she saved up quite a pile.  
Now she's going with a sailor,  
But she'll never fill a vault,  
If she salts ten times the sugar  
That she sugars from her salt.

"What kind of drinks did Bill serve on his party last night?"  
"Oh, we had Adam and Eve cocktails."  
"What were they like?"  
"Well, after one drink you raise Cain—if you're Abel!"

According to one of the Freshmen, a "raving beauty" is one who is just about ready to get out and walk home.

## The Seven Wonders of the World

I wonder what became of Sally.  
I wonder if her old man is asleep.  
I wonder if I hadn't better leave town.  
I wonder where I can get hold of a good specialist.  
I wonder what my wife will say when I get home.  
I wonder who's kissing her now.  
Aren't they wonderful!

Another nice whiskey to leave alone is the brand called "Cross-word puzzle whiskey." You drink it vertical and it leaves you horizontal.

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the youthful agricultural college graduate to the old farmer. "Why, I'd be astonished if you got even ten pounds of apples from that tree."  
"So would I," replied the farmer. "It's a pear tree."

## FROM THE GALLERY

By "S"

WE were thrilled by the Australian debater, Mr. Wilmot. He is certainly a polished speaker, a convincing logician. In fact, any decision other than that arrived at would have been criminal indeed. We were greatly disappointed in our own men. Not that they didn't give a fine presentation of the comparatively little they did have to say, that is, with the exception of a little nervousness, but they lacked the finish and convincing thoroughness of their opponent. We must congratulate Mr. Wilmot on his assumption of the double-role, the more so in view of his unqualified success. Mr. Bishop deserves no little credit for the smooth way in which the whole thing came off, the turnout, etc. Few realize the work involved.

SPEAKING of debates, I am reminded pungently of the last Open Forum. On that occasion an incident occurred which it is hoped will never be repeated. A prominent man in our province, a busy man, very kindly consented to come over and speak at our resolution. Having done so more interestingly, on conclusion he was personally assailed by a mere wisp of a boy in a grossly insulting manner. This lad apparently labored under the assumption that he had something of interest to say, the whole resolving itself unfortunately into a mere burbling of an undeveloped mind. The youngster we can dismiss with

scant reference, but the incident itself must in future be guarded against.

ARE we to subject our invited guests to such rude unpleasantness? Certainly the University should be the epitome of good taste, of open-mindedness. We as students are going to lose much of value if we are denied the pleasantness of hearing really worldly-wise, intelligent men because of unpleasantness. We would ask Mr. Bishop and his Debating Society to take proper steps to prevent such a disgraceful outbreak in the future.

A WORD about politics and University students. Are you one of the learned individuals we have heard around the Alberta campus condemning certain political factions contemptuously? If so, may we suggest that you be prepared to defend, with logic, your stand on these matters. University men and women, most certainly, should have an open-minded and logical approach to these daily problems. We should certainly have clear understanding of the difficulties involved before we wholeheartedly condemn. Next time you find yourself playing the part of a breaker-downer, stop and honestly ask yourself: (1) Have I logical argument? and (2) Do my emotions rule my outlook? Quaecumque Vera will have a new meaning for you.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir—There has been a rumor about the campus that "our University" is about to charge the members of the Engineering and Medical faculties with some fifty odd windows which are said to have been broken during the last week's fight. The rumor is probably true in light of past experience. That this is an unjust situation must be apparent to any fair-minded person who has attempted to find fifty broken panes about the buildings. But the students can expect little justice. One can remember in 1936 when ridiculous items were billed such as "replacement of coat hangers for Medical Common Room." Nearly all of us know that there have been none there for five years at least. Certainly all know that none have appeared since we "replaced" them with our caution money. The whole affair has taken a rather dubious color.

It is the contention of this writer that students in the faculties involved should pay for all the damages done plus a fine, if the necessity for one is felt. But in the name of decency treat the poor dull, inarticulate student body fairly by presenting publicly an accounting of its follies. Certainly it is a little thick to take our money in order to pay for all the wear and tear on the building since 1914.

May we see our administration present a statement of replacement charges and fines in an early issue of The Gateway?

Yours truly,  
R. E. BURNS.

## Bib and Cap

By Miss E. Hugill

Occasionally in this work-a-day world we find an industrious nurse working energetically on an enterprising task. This, however, is a most difficult combination of character for any human being. Yet, are not the words "industry," "energy," "enterprise" symbolic of an ideal, and might be said to go hand in hand with "care," "conscientiousness" and "interest."

To be industrious, one must be interested. The nurse who wishes to make her patient comfortable takes pains about her work. She knows what she is about to do, and does it with care. Here can be linked "care and energy." To flip a sheet here, and a spread there, marks the unenergetic, uninterested girl, and a mark of carelessness. (Is that why we are taught never to raise a dust with the bed clothes?)

Many girls take up this "business" of nursing with the idea of how clean, fresh and efficient they will look in their uniform—aye, steeped in starch, including the impersonality of the impassive, unperturbed, but pleasant face. They do not see farther. They do not know of the effort, the keen spirit of enterprise, adventure, the conscientious and absorbing interest, all cloaked behind this impassivity. To work with invalids is exciting. The nurse cultivates adaptability, not only cultivates but practices "getting along with" her patient—tries to have her mind in sympathy with that of her patient. She has a genuine interest in seeing the individual regain the health that once was theirs. Having this interest, she is conscious of a high sense of duty at all times.

In this respect, regarding duty, the doctor entirely depends upon the nurse. If she cannot be depended upon to "carry through the orders," nursing should be crossed off the list of probable professions, dealing as it does with human life and suffering.

Is it too much to say that lack of conscientiousness and care are tantamount to dishonesty? The

ethics of this profession demand of its members a daily demonstration of its highest ideals.

Polonius' advice to Laertes, "And above all to thine own self be true," has a particular application to the nursing profession.

## Selfish Desires

(From The Albertan)

The business world wants the small liberal arts college to supply it with "men who are citizens first and business men second."

Dr. Luther A. Harr, Pennsylvania state secretary of banking, made this remark before some 600 educators who had gathered at Muhlenberg College the other day for an academic symposium. He went on to expand his statement by saying that the business world needs men with these qualifications:

"Men with an awareness of the pressing problems of our distressed world; men with the desire to grapple with the most dangerous and difficult issues; men with enough historical background not to be deluded by the sirens of Fascism or the vigorous claims of Communism; men who realize that business is not the be-all and end-all of life, but a part of a larger whole."

All of which shapes up to quite a set of specifications. It is much like telling the colleges: "We need a smarter and more altruistic set of human beings—won't you please start grinding them out?" It is a good trick if the colleges can do it. And yet something along the line of what Mr. Harr is asking for is very greatly needed—not only in the world of business, but in all other walks of life as well. For we are under the necessity nowadays, more than ever before, to realize that all of us are in the same boat together, that we can't drift our way out of troubles, and that we need something more than a mere application to the problems of our own bread and butter.

Life has grown almost unimaginably complex in this modern world. The national welfare depends on the mutual adjustment of an infinite number of individual

selfish desires—which boil down, in the end, to the varying ways in which each of us tries to get as many of the good things of life as he can possibly lay his hands on.

Our success, or lack of it, in that age-old human quest depends largely on the sort of country we have—its degree of prosperity, its ability to evolve policies that will keep the economic machine working, its readiness to remove disabilities from the shoulders of the unfortunate. And yet these things, in their turn, grow out of the way in which we as individuals go about the business of earning a living.

We are all links in a chain which describes an endless circle. No trade, business or profession can settle its problems without reference to the larger whole. It is hardly going too far to say that our national future depends on our ability to see our personal concerns in their relation to the national picture. If the colleges can help us to do this, then more power to them.

## O. HENRY WRITES TO A FRIEND

Dear Mrs. Hall:

Your welcome letter was much appreciated, and I thought I would answer it in the hope of getting another from you. . . . Dick has got his new house done, and it looks very comfortable and magnificent. It has a tobacco-barn-like grandeur about it that always strikes a stranger with awe, and during a north wind the safest place about it is outside at the northern end.

A colored lady is now slinging hash in the kitchen, and has such an air of condescension and command about her that the pots and kettles all get out of her way with a rush. I think she is a countess or dukess in disguise. Catulla has grown wonderfully since you left; thirty or forty new houses have gone up and thirty or forty barrels of whisky gone down. The bar-keeper is going to tour Europe next summer, and is thinking of buying Mexico for his little boy to play with. . . .

Lee came up and asked me to go down to the camps and take Brockman's place for a week or so. . . . On arriving I counted at the commissary tent nine niggers, sixteen Mexicans, seven hounds, twenty-one six-shooters, four desperadoes, three shotguns and a barrel of molasses. . . .

The work was to issue the stores to the contractors, and was light and easy to do. Out at the rear of the tent they had started a graveyard of men who had either kicked one of the hounds or prophesied a norther. When night came I gathered up my saddle blankets, four old cow sacks, an oil coat and a sheepskin, made all the room I could in the tent by shifting bacon, meal, etc., gave a sad look at the dogs that immediately filled the vacuum, and went and slept outdoors. . . . I had an offer to gamble from the nigger cook, and was allowed as an especial favor to

## HOWLERS

"My favorite character in English history is Henry VIII. He had six wives and killed them all." "Henry VII was very fat, besides being a Nonconformist."

"Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1588 and died in 1560. She did not have a very long reign."

"The result of colonization in Elizabeth's reign was that Raleigh brought smoking into England, and had a bucket of cold water thrown on him, and that Drake discovered potatoes around the world."

"James I claimed the throne of England through his grandmother because he had no father." "Henry VIII was a very good king. He had plenty of money. He had plenty of wives and he died of ulcers in the leg."

"The Pagans were a contented race until the Christians came along." "A deacon is the lowest kind of a Christian." "The Bible is against bigamy when it says that no man can have two masters." "False doctrine is when a doctor gives the wrong stuff to a man."

"Benjamin Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backward." "America was discovered by the Spinach." "In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean and this was known as Pilgrims' Progress." —Kentucky Kernel.

Doctor—I can't quite diagnose your case; I think it's drink. Patient—Oh, I see. Well, would you like me to come back when you're sober?

drive up the nice pretty horses and give them some corn. . . .

Now, if you think this fine letter worth a reply, write me a long letter and tell me what I would like to know, and I will rise up and call you a friend in need, and send you a fine camera obscura view of this ranch and itemized account of its operations and manifold charms. Tell Dr. Beall not to send me any cake; it would make some pastmaster on the road ill if he should eat too much, and I am a friend to all humanity. I am writing by a very poor light, which must excuse bad spelling and uninteresting remarks.

I remain,  
Very respectfully yours,  
W. S. PORTER.

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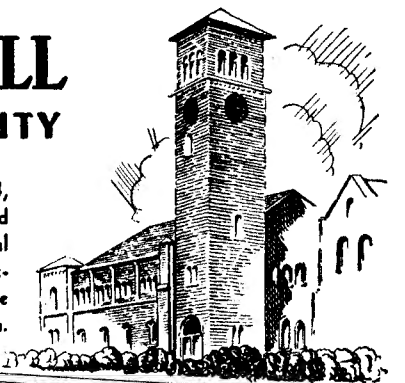
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## The Commentator

This week's contribution, the result of inspirational doldrums, we may call a pot pourri, a pleasant enough appellation, but one which can, if necessary, be given its literal translation—"rotten pot." Or if you scribbled as an olla podrida; but prefer Spanish, it could be described also as translates—into "stinking pot." Thus readers of miscellanies are fully forewarned.

Fundamentalists are people who believe everything in the Bible right down to the assertion that Jonah was swallowed by "a big fish"; we might then, I suppose, call them "ichtheologists."

The French, being realists in certain matters where we are not, have certain necessary conveniences placed along the sidewalks of their cities. An frowny in Paris, regarding one of these and the feet showing beneath it, suspecting but not quite believing, turned to a passer-by and said in good old American: "Say, Bo—." Said the passer-by: "C'est beau? Pas du tout. Mais il est utile."

The Tatler, the degenerate descendant of the Tatler of Steele and Addison, is a snotty English magazine concerned with the doings of such people as Lord Houghgrieve-Adam, Master of the Stobich Foxhounds, who spends his time drinking highballs, foxhunting, shooting, and giving majority house-parties for his goopy-looking nephews. It reached its peak of snobbish stupidity last year at the time of the abdication of Edward VIII; it pointed out that a few royal patrons had had to cancel invitations, and then said, "But on the whole, social

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## S.C.M. NOTES

For the benefit of those who were unable to emerge from the thundering stampede around The Gateway table last week with a copy of the number reporting the history making fight, or who may have proudly mailed the publication home, forgetting that he had intended to cut out the study group time-table and sit in on one of these discussions, we repeat the places of meeting, and invite you to visit us at any time. Here are the topics, the leaders, the time and the place. Take your choice, and come and enjoy an hour of lively discussion:

1. Social Reconstruction: Mr. E. E. Roper, Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., St. Stephen's Library.
2. How to Study: Dr. A. J. Cook, Fridays, 4:30 p.m., 11103 86th Ave.
3. International Affairs: Miss Mary Hope Simpson; (a) Fridays, 4:30 p.m., S.C.M. Office; (b) Mondays, 7:15 p.m., S.C.M. Office.

## HOW TO STUDY IN ONE HARD LESSON

From "The Canadian Student"

Inability to take care of their study time is the most common single difficulty of the college freshman. This is shown by a survey of several thousand students in a variety of institutions. One of the most startling realizations of college freshmen is that each school day in college differs from almost every other school day in the week. Rarely does he find a college situation wherein his consecutive school days resemble each other as they did in high school. His planning of time, therefore, must be for the week, which is his real unit of work, not the day, as may have been true in high school.

### When and How

One good way to begin is to define an eight-hour working day. If you average three or four hours a day for class and laboratory work, with the remaining four or five hours a day to study, you will put in a normal working day that will really be effective. Here are some suggestions which, though seeming to be merely mechanical, may be of real value—

1. Determine to work eight hours a day five and a half days a week.
2. The number of hours for study will, of course, vary from day to day. It is the total study during the week that is important, since your week is a unit of work. On a ruled page, fill in your study hours and total across the page for each day the number of hours of study for that day. This figure can be placed on the right-hand margin and added up for the week.
3. The morning hours are the most difficult to schedule, since there is a tendency to waste a good share of any morning hours not taken up in class work. These morning hours, however, are very valuable for study, since probably you are less fatigued than at any other time of the day. Assign any vacant morning hours to specific preparations.
4. Whenever you can, study a subject just before or just after class work on that subject. Your "mind set" is then best either to carry from the study over to the recitation hour or vice versa.
5. It probably is best not to study more than three hours at one stretch, and possibly not more than two hours on one subject. This, of course, would be less true in mathematics or some other field where the nature of the problem requires consecutive effort over a longer period of time. For reading or writing, however, it is likely that after two hours one's efforts are not so efficient as they were at the beginning of the period.
6. You can afford to stop for a moment or two at the end of every half hour or hour and change your body posture in some way. A walk across the room, standing up to look out the window, or some similar activity will rest you immeasurably and yet will not provide a long enough break to affect the flow of associations.

### Conscience

The hour at which you retire will vary probably with different individuals. Considerable improvement in health and personal satisfaction will result if you make this hour reasonably regular for week nights.

One should not expect to be able to keep a time schedule perfectly. There are necessary interruptions and breaks in what one plans to do. On the whole, however, a day begun with some planning is much more likely to be spent effectively than one which is not. For the conscientious student it is a tremendous relief to set aside what seem to be the necessary hours for study, and then to have the balance of the day for enjoyment without any attacks of "conscience!"

A second common problem of freshmen is inability to read rapidly and effectively enough to keep up with college assignments. In fact, reading is the core of the student's study-habits, since surveys have shown that around eighty-five per cent. of one's study time is spent in reading.

### Reading

A great deal of attention has been given to proper reading habits for freshmen. It is rather well accepted that a freshman should have an average speed of at least 250 words a minute, and that often he cannot meet college assignments unless he can read from 300 to 400 words per minute with at least eighty per cent. comprehension.

Although rebuilding one's habits of reading takes more time and attention than can be given in this article, we have found that one effective method of improvement is to read under a time limit. You will find that to set a time limit for a given bit of reading will

### Thought of the Week

Laugh and the prof laughs with you,  
Laugh and you laugh alone;  
The first one is the prof's own joke,  
The second one your own.

## Theatre Directory--

CAPITOL THEATRE, now to Friday—Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 3, 4, 5—Gladys George in "Madame X" and Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Miss Aldrich."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 4, 5, 6—James Ellison in "Annapolis Salute" and added feature, "North of Nome."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Tues. and Wed.—Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan" and Jack Holt in "The End of the Trail."

RIALTO THEATRE, now to Friday—"Salute to Valour," and Jessie Matthews in "Gangway."

## CLEARING WOOD LAND

The woods are old  
And man is very new:  
The birds are shrieking, "Spare the trees!"  
But afar—is a murmur—is a crying  
Of the race of men—their children  
Begging, "Give us bread."

The arm is strong  
And the steel is sharp.  
I go through the woodland  
And where I toil  
No bird will nest in coming years,  
But mankind will be fed  
Out of the forest's grave.  
—O. R. W.

4. Comparative Religion: Dr. L. B. Pett, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., S.C.M. Office.
5. Social Service: Miss Eckel, first and third Monday each month, 5:30 p.m., place of meeting to be announced through Y.W.C.A. column of the Journal.
6. Psychology and Religion: Rev. S. M. Hirtle, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., S.C.M. Office.
7. Jesus in the Records: Miss Mary Hope Simpson, Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m., S.C.M. Office.

## CONTEST!

One copy of the magnificent 1938 edition of Evergreen and Gold will be given away free of charge to the person handing in THE MOST COMICAL snapshot or candid camera shot (preferably of some well known person or persons on the campus).

You are entitled to as many entries as you desire.

Place all entries in a sealed envelope with your name and address, and drop envelope in green box adjacent to Post Office in the basement of the Arts Building.

This contest is open to every member of the Students' Union excepting the Evergreen and Gold staff.

Entries will be judged by the Executive Staff of Evergreen and Gold.

Contest will end Feb. 15, 1938.

All entries become property of Evergreen and Gold.

## Pickings An' Choosings

BY  
"Picn' Chew"

### HALLOWE'EN IN PEMBINA

It's happened. Something that no one would quite believe would happen. Everyone within the portals of Pembina Hall is raving about residence, and the reason—Friday night dinner. We really shouldn't say dinner, for the scrumptious repast that was to come that night was no ordinary meal.

Our first glimpse into the dining hall revealed darkness—not complete blinding darkness, but orange and black darkness—the darkness of Halloween. The gasps, the sighs of extreme pleasure, the little odd expressions of total delight, all fell on the first silence with on great slap. For there was our everyday dining hall all decked out in orange and black, down to the finest detail; in fact, the detail in which you are all most interested—down to the food.

We still don't know who was quite responsible for the food, but it looked so beautiful that we paused a minute before serving it. At the first glance it seemed to be pumpkins—big yellow ones and little orange ones with brown stems. But, no: the big ones were delicious fruit salads (how we got our vitamins), the little ones cheese, and both accompanied by juicy black olives for effect. And have you ever tasted hot buns that seemed to melt in your mouth? We're not out to incite envy, but we really did have some like that. Then coffee, ice cream and cakes hiding their creamy white texture under shawls of chocolate brown witches. Who could wish for a more perfect party? While we ate our Halloween candy by the candlelight, several of the girls felt that they simply had to give vent to their feelings, and so got up to express their appreciation. The party was at an end, and we arose, though reluctantly, basking in the warmth of the atmosphere that had been created. Now that you have been let in on the secret, can you be surprised at our praise of residence?

### IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, was notoriously absent-minded. The Tribune office had no heating system, but warm air was coaxed up through wooden boxes from the boiler room in the basement. One cold Sunday the editor came in after church, and, pulling off his boots, thrust his stockinged feet into the opening in the floor, and was soon immersed in the Sunday paper. The day foreman, prowling about, observed, "There's no heat coming up from downstairs, Mr. Greeley. The boiler is being fixed."

"You damned fool," stormed Greeley, "what did you tell me that for? It was just getting nice and warm."

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## HIGHLIGHTS OF B.C. TRIP

By Dick Hurlburt

Polar Bears can blame Jim Harmer for their defeats. He scored all the Thunderbirds' points . . . touchdown and convert in the first game and a place-kick in the second . . . a real player, that fellow. Might be a good idea for the Bears to take Jim Pearson "out" in their next encounter . . . his long kicks stopped every Alberta offensive in both games.

Ever seen a fox-terrier tackle a grizzly . . . that's how Jackie McMillan, 140-pound Bear looked when attacking Ken Stradiotti, 240-pound Thunderbird mammoth . . . he brought his huge opponent down on the majority of the plays.

U.B.C. stadium, built entirely by student effort, makes the Alberta grid look pitiful in contrast . . . \$40,000 raised on athletic fees for a cement structure which will seat 5,000 . . . turf was also the envy of the Bears . . . like playing on a soft, oriental carpet . . . perfectly dry after two days' rain.

Huge parade through Vancouver another example of student spirit . . . 200 cars with banners and streamers . . . followed a big pep rally . . . all this for a team that hadn't won a game in four years . . . their loyalty might be worth imitating.

Along the lines of entertainment, U.B.C. students are past masters . . . every spare moment filled . . . players had to fight to get to bed . . . dances, luncheons and sight-seeing tours were the main items . . . 10 Bears liked it so well they stayed for an extra day or two . . . but the rest were "partied out."

However, U. of A. buildings rate head and shoulders above the coast U. . . we don't know anything about overcrowding . . . neither do we have a five-mile drive into the country every morning to attend lectures . . . no residences out there or fraternity houses near the campus.

Both men and women turned out in good numbers for the first meeting of the Swimming Club on Monday at 4:30 in Arts 135. Pat Rose, President of the Club, and Mr. Zeigler, who is a coach of long experience, has arranged for the girls to meet at the Y.W.C.A. from 8:30 to 10:15 on Wednesday, and the men at the Y.M.C.A. on the same nights from 7:15 to 8:30.

Swimming workouts are to begin this week, and the club officials have expressed a wish that everyone who is interested in the sport turn out whether they are proficient or otherwise.

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# BEARS LOSE TO U.B.C. 3-2

## SUPERIOR IN PLAY BUT ALBERTA HAS BAD START

### Bears Have Fifteen First Downs to Nine

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—University of Alberta Polar Bears ended the season in the cellar of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League as the result of their defeat at the hands of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 3-2 here Saturday. Thunderbirds climbed into a second-place tie last Wednesday by defeating the Bears 6-0, and took undisputed possession of second place with Saturday's victory.

University of Saskatchewan Huskies, with a perfect string of victories, won the league and the Hardy trophy. Main flaw in the Polar Bear attack throughout the season has been their lack of ability to get away to a good start. This cost them the game Saturday, although they outplayed their opponents in every department of the game, scoring 15 first downs to the coast team's 9.

Alberta started the game by kicking off, with the result that the British Columbians began the attack. Using the sleeper play for which the Huskies are famous, the Thunderbirds got into scoring position in the first two minutes of the game.

At Bellis, start Thunderbird half-back, faked a forward pass over the line of scrimmage and flung a long high lateral to Barney Boe, who was "floating" on left wing. Boe ran for a gain of 30 yards to put his team in position for a place-kick. After Tommy Williams failed to make any gain on two plunges, Jim Marmer booted the ball between the Alberta uprights for three points.

During the next three quarters Alberta bested their opponents, but they were not able to make a major score. They were forced to let two scoring opportunities go for two rouges—worth one point each.

Peter Rule plunged and twisted his way through the coast team for large gains. He was the most outstanding man on the field, and developed into a triple threat as he made several long kicks and threw the only forward pass which Alberta completed.

Not far behind Rule in total yards were Gordie Wilson, Tom Forhan and Tommy Blades. Wilson and Bob Zender shared the kicking duties, but they were not able to keep up to the long, high spirals of Jim Pearson.

In the first few minutes of the second half Alberta got the break for which they had been waiting. British Columbia made one of their few fumbles on their own 40-yard line and lost possession.

Quarterback Forhan called for a forward pass. Rule faded back behind his interference and threw a forward to Zender, the only uncovered Albertan, who made a neat catch, and with a brilliant stretch of broken field running, carried the ball to within eight yards of the Thunderbird goal.

Two plunges by Wilson and Rule took the Bears to within one yard of their objective, but that last yard might just as well have been a mile. The Bears chose to send Wilson through centre on a buck. He ran into a solid mass of three Thunderbirds, who stopped him in his tracks, and the ball was kicked out of the danger zone.

First of the Bears two points was scored in the second quarter. Andy Lees picked up a Thunderbird fumble, and was brought down after a 10-yard gain. Wilson and Forhan each took a buck, but the Alberta march was halted on the B.C. 30-yard mark. Earning the second part of his triple threat reputation Rule kicked a long high spiral over the B.C. line which gave the Bears plenty of time to get down the kick and rouge the receiver.

Albertans continued to press in the third quarter, but their efforts still left them short of tying the count. After several attempted forward passes—all of which they failed to complete—and several plunges, they finally got within kicking distance, and Bob Zender booted the pigskin over the line and Williams was rouged by Blades for the Bears' second point.

Shortly after B.C. had scored their place-kick, the Albertans were the victims of a queer ruling on a blocked kick—for which they lost 25 yards. The ball was ruled off-side, but was taken from where it landed instead of where the play was started.

With this advantage the victors took the offensive to the Alberta 10-yard line. Tommy Forhan ran the ball out of danger with a 25-yard plunge, but with an offside and a short kick Forhan's gain was offset, and B.C. was again gack in the danger zone. Forhan repeated his performance, leaving many British Columbians in his path, and prevented Alberta from going deeper on the low end of the score.

Second quarter saw the Polar Bears' major offensive. They had possession of the ball for the majority of the period, and with the exception of Zender's pass, which was intercepted by Art Bellis, their plays clicked almost to perfection. They fell down on the kicking, and this cost them the yardage gained on each series of plays, with the result that their only score was a rouge.

Again in the third quarter the Bears looked far the superior team, but Pearson always drove them back on the B.C. third down, and they were not able to get within

## SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS

By Bob McCullough

Perhaps senior rugby would be best folded up and put away with the helmets and shoulder pads, or left for the sideline quarterbacks to hash and serve in the men's common room.

From the number of first downs and yards made Alberta seemed to have a good edge, but the lack of a good kicker seemed to ruin the yards that were made the hard way. Rule was over for a touch in the Saturday game, but another of those "breaks" went the wrong way and the play was called back.

With the return of the one-dollar badminton fee and buy your own birds, the club should be a healthier organization than last year. Badminton is one of the finest examples of a sport in which the top players get all the breaks, particularly where the club buys the equipment. And with one of the executives living on the campus and playing on the courts in the Athabasca gym, instead of the former case of the club officials turning up for tournaments and to collect fees, there may be a bit of enthusiasm instilled in the game.

Now, let's go mathematical and

talk about significant figures. The budgets show that \$1,462.80 is going to support senior rugby. That is a lot of money, but the significant figure is the \$21.00 spent on the four interfac teams. Of the total spent on rugby, 1.4 per cent. went to interfac.

And now let us add to that the fact that no interfac rugby could be played while the senior team was at the coast and that an interfac game had to be postponed because the seniors were using the sweaters for signal practice.

There are openings for men in basketball. Come out, ye Frosh!

## ENGINEERS NEED ONE MORE WIN

By winning the rugby game that was scheduled for Monday night and postponed to Tuesday night, the Engineers can clinch the interfac championship. This win would give them a stranglehold on the new Bulletin Trophy, which signifies interfaculty superiority.

The Engineers took a big lead in the Track Meet, and having survived the interfac games with a complete slate of wins for all games played to date, they should finish their schedule with an impressive lead.

The game Tuesday night is

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against the Arts-Ag-Com-Law team, who are out break up that Engineer power-play and the unbeaten record of the guessing-stick boys. He poured some liquid on the plate. He wished to make it clean. Then dropped a match down on the stuff. Since then he's not benzine.

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## TESTIMONIALS

Every student who procures a copy of the 1938 edition of Evergreen and Gold next spring is getting an article for \$3.00 whose cost of production is more than twice that figure. . . .that's value in dollars and cents.

But read below, in the expressions of a few of our alumni, of the intrinsic value of Evergreen and Gold which cannot be expressed in dollars and cents.

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Banff, Alta., graduated in 1924 in Engineering.

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J. ROSS HENDERSON,

Graduate in Commerce 1926, now a Chartered Accountant in Calgary.

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Graduate in Arts and Law 1927, now practising in Calgary.

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FRANK "SKIV" EDWARDS,

Graduate in Arts 1933, now teaching school.

"The value obtained from University year books after one has graduated is unaccountable in dollars and cents. My one great regret is that I failed to obtain my Evergreen and Gold every year of my attendance—the gap left in the permanent record of my University days can never be filled."

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